Politicians Aroused Over Possibility That Franchise Is Lost By Men Called Into Army

MAY TAKE PART IN **ELECTION IS OPINION**

United States Officials Believe Voters Retain Status While Still In Territory

Politicians suddenly awakened to the fact yesterday that hundreds and possibly thousands of voters of the Territory will be carrying arms and wear- Under the terms of what is called ing khaki this fall when the general the Enabling Act, which was passed at elections take place, and vague rumors spread through both the Republican nd Democratic ranks that the status of candidates for office might be shak-en, but the consensus of off-hand opinions among federal officials is that the men will be permitted to vote as

The question did not arise until the First Hawaiian Regiment was actually in an army camp, its personnel of both commissioned and enlisted men to re-main mobilized until the end of the war. With precinct meetings of the Republican party being held last night to select candidates for election to the edevention on July 22, the status of the former national guardsmen who are citizens, and the prospective soldiers

question of the hour. United States District Attorney S. C. Huber, City Attorney A. M. Brown, and a few army officers expressed themselves as inclined to the belief that bonds should be apportioned among all the men did not lose their rights as citizens while under arms as long as they remained at their "home sta-tions", and "home stations" in this

residence within the Territory.

Th matter has already been the subject of considerable discussion among the voters at the army camp at Fort Armstrong, and some of the tents have resounded with "soap-box" oratory, but practically all speakers expressed belief that the ballot was theirs exactly as it was while they were members of the national guard and engaged in civilian occupations.

What Law Says

The Organic Act which congress passed to provide a government for Hawaii following the annexation of the Islands by the United States, contains a specific clause with reference to the rights of citizens even though they become soldiers, section 58 reading as

"That no elector shall be shined to perform military duty on the day of election as to prevent his voting, except in time of war or public danger, or in case of absence from his place of residence in actual military service, in which case provision may be made by law for taking his vote."

Section 63 reads as follows: "That no person shall be allowed to vote who is in the Territory by reason of being in the army or mavy or by reason of he ing attached to troops in the service of the United States."

This refers to enlisted men in the regular army who are sent here from other states for service, and who would not acquire the legal residence necessary

Movements of Troops A company of the First Hawsiian Regiment may move out of the army eamp at Fort Armstrong this after noon and entrain for Schofield Barracks for station, probably at one of the Castner cantonments. The first company, however, will certainly move out by tomorrow morning, which will leave a vacancy for another company.

The army authorities are now ar ranging to have companies of the Sec ond Hawaiian Regiment come into Ho nolulu immediately, and one of the island of Hawaii companies may arrive tomorrow morning. If the First Regiment has not transported a company to Schofield Barracks by that time, provision is already made to encamp the men at Camp McCarthy in the Capitol grounds. Inasmuch as there may be a number of companies arriving from other islands about the same e and insufficient vacancies available for them, they will go to Camp McCarthy, thus giving the Capitol grounds another warlike appearance.

The medical staff of the camp yesterday examined the men of Company H, second battalion, composed of Filipinos from the Oahu plantation district of Waipahu. The company was all passed through by half past two in the pictures will be a regular feature of afternoon, and then came the task for camp life. Colonel Bennett was pleased Captain-Edward Witsell, U. S. A., mus with the activity so early begun to tering officer, and assistants, for it de-

Estimates for Draft Upon the results of the physical examinations of these Filipines the army not known yesterday. Previously it home undo custard pies were devour-was expected that the total of rejected. The soda pop, however, was sold tions would be about fifteen percent by the barrel. for the entire command. This would take out about 200 men as a maximum figure, leaving the regiment with about same number, the registrants for the they had in front of them; draft will be called upon to provide about eight hundred men for each regi-

ment, or 1600 in all, The regimental war strength in Oahu's army posts has been from 1800 to 2000, with the 25th Infantry (culor regimental adjutant requiring all units ed) having nearly 2400.

First Regiment, who were physically cot-, basins, etc., and take with them examined Wednesday are certain to only the blanket and pup-tent rolls with pass and be mustered in. Following which they entered the camp. their arm "shots" on Wednesday seyeral were not quite in fighting condition as they are until both regiments have yesterday and nursed tender biceps, been passed through and the draftees

Not Easily Placed

The Five Plantations of Kohala District Object To Taking Entire \$200,000 Amount - Say Should Be Apportioned Among All On Island

Governor Designate McCarthy is inding that some little difficulty at ends carrying out what probably will bu his final official action as treasurer be his final official action as treasurer number of the voters did know of the neon with the intention of coming to \$200,000 worth of bonds to provide fact, that the meetings were to be an amicable basis of prices for Hawaiistorm damage, as provided for at the some manner. But the publicity pro-special session of the legislature. The cured by the territorial central com-bends have to be sold by July 1 and mittee was so meager that in some of the present plan is to apportion them among the plantations of Hawaii.

the special session, the treasurer is authorized to sell territorial bonds in the sum of \$200,000 to get the money to do the repair work on Hawaii, The special session primarily was called for

triet, the district which was swept by the storm and n which the money will acquired through the draft became the be expended. There are only five plantations in this district.

When this proposal was advanced to the twenty four plantations of the Islands It was arged that if the Territory had to resort to taxation to raise the money the tax would hit all of instance is interpreted to mean their the plantations on the Islands and it was held that all should come forward to take up the boul issue.

In working our how much of the \$200,000 issue cuch of the plantations is to take, the estimate is being made on the basis of the sagar output of the various companies in 1917,

It is understood that interests on Hawaii are agreed that the whole issue of \$200,000 shall be taken up so that no tax will be necessary as it is realized that the purchase of the bonds amounts after all only to an investment in the credit of the Territory while the payment of tax would mean

EFFORT TO END LIFE IS FINALLY SUCCESSFUL

E. C. Poller, a bandsman in the Twen ty fifth Infactry, who attempted suicide Wednesday by taking a dose of Rough on Rats', died at Fort Shafter hospital yesterday morning. Toller was brought to the emergency hospital Wednesday afternoon by the police of ter he had been found near Asla park in a half dazed condition. At the hospital Toller admitted that he had tak troubles. The man's stomach WAR pumped out and after a few hours was allowed to heave the hospital, apparently cured. Whether he took an addiional dose of the paison or whether he uffered a relapse from the original dose, could not be learned last night. An investigation of the case will be ande he the military authorities

tests will pass into the medical tents this morning and the work will be con tinged throughout the day until the entire personnel is covered.

During the day the men heard talks n war insurance from Lieutenant Anderson of department headquarters, for it is expected that the men will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure life insurance as is being done throughout the armies on the mainland and overseas. The company officers were provided with booklets on the subjects of insurance, compensations and allowances, and were instructed to have their officers muster the in formation and spread it among the

nen under them. The camp yesterday looked as if it had been in service for a long time, not that it showed signs of wenr and tear, but that it was in such excellent shape and well policed

Movies are Camp Feature

Chaplain Father Valentin arranger with Field Director Castle of the Red Cross bureau to put up screens for mo tion pictures, and these were exhibited last night for the first time. Motion camp life. Colonel Bennett was pleased tering officer, and assistants, low the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish up the realizes that although it is a volved upon these officers to finish upon the volved upon these officers to finish upon the volved upon the vo during the long waits for the physical examinations to be held

The Red Cross canteen continued to be a center of attraction all day yesofficers may be able to form an idea of terday. But owing to the excellent the possible number of rejections in meals being served in the mess hall by entire regiment. The number was Lieut. Charles Koerpel, not so many

Fallowing a good night's sleep, the entire regiment awoke yesterday morn ing to one of the finest breakfasts twelve hundred. Providing the Second they ever had, even those that were Regiment's "rejects" are about the cooked by "mother", for this is what

Bananas, entment much, fried becor fried potatoes, butter, but rolls, coffee and milk, condiments. And, dinner and opper were just no good.

Oriers were issued yesterday by the leaving camp for Schofield to leave It is estimated that all officers of the all camp equipment, such as buckets,

The tents and all equipment remain The next company to take physical are also brought into service.

Meager Publicity Given In Advance and Only Small Number of Voters Turn Out

mency with which blaunii can repair held, the news having leaked out in an grown rice for the incoming crop. the precincts only two or three in interests at the meeting. After a pre-

on the names selected last night, In the majority of the precincts no contest will be staged and the secretary will cast the ballot for the candidates.

On assembling on July 22 the convention will determine upon the platform which will guide the destinies of November general election.

Results of Selections Precinct elections as reported in last night are as follows: First precinct, Fourth District (Kai

Officers e'ected-President, E. Berndt; first vice-president, Henry Freitas; second vice-president, T. H. Gibson; secretary, Ed. Towse; assistant sec retary, Morinas K. Hulu; treasurer,

George R. Humphrey

Judges of election—M. K. Hulu, W.
K. Stone, James K. Aylett.

Executive Committee—E. A. Berndt, Henry Freitas, George R. Humphrey, A. W. Clark, George Macy, Louis. loares, C. N. Marques.

Delegates to Convention, E. A. Berndt, A. W. Clark, Henry Freitas, Ed. Towsh, George Macy. No contests, Second Precinct, Fourth District Walkiki)-Precinct Officers elected-President, James L. Holt; first vice president, John K. Kamanoulu; second retary, A. M. Brown; assistant secre tary, H. Van Giesen; treasurer, Wm. T. Rawlins.

Judges of Election-John Kaimi David Nacole, John Nahaolelua. Executive Committee - James L. Holt, chairman; A. M. Brown, W. T. Rawlins, H. Steiner, Clement Parker, Charles K. Nahaolelua, Henry Pono. Delegates to convention-John K.

Seventh Precinct, Fifth District (E.wa).

President, George F. Renton; firstvice-president, David Donglas; secondvice-president, A. M. McKeever; secretary, J. Hattie; assistant secretary, A.
W. Carlson; treasurer, J. P. Bento,
Judges of Election—Joe Fernandes,

D. Laing, George Renton, Jr. Executive Committee M. J. de Goueia, T. J. Nolan, Frank Van Giesen. Delegate to Convention-David Dou-

Eighth Precinct, Fifth District (Pearl ity)-President, Eli M. Crabbe; first ice president, B. N. Mahi; second viceresident, Paul Kamakala; secretary. B. Hamaku; assistant secretary, Wilam Mana; treasurer, Charles Clark. Executive Committee-A. W. Van

alkenburg, chairman; George W. Na-Judges of Election-J. E. Kahon, an P. Hoa, Alfred Reis.

Delegates to Convention—A. W. Van Vallenburg, Eli M. Crabbe. Third Precinct, Fourth District (Ma-nua)—Officers elected—President, J. B. Enos: first vice-president, H. B. Bailey: erond wice-president, A. P. Taylor; eretary, E Buffandeau; assistant secstary, George Maile; treasurer, F. E.

Judges of Election-M. MacIntyre, S. Thrum, B. F. Beardmore.

Executive Committee—A. Lewis, Jr.,

J. Warren, C. R. Hemegway, J. Vivi-

Delegates to Convention-J. B. Enos. eorge Maile, H. B. Bailey, E. Buffan-No contests. Just four voters were present at the meting.

CASSIBY PIER STILL BONE OF CONTENTION

Whether Mrs. John Cassidy, who conducts the Pierpoint Hotel on the beach, has the privilege of excluding the public from the 1000 foot pier erected in front of her property is a question that has been raised by Mrs. Sophie Cressaty, who owns the cottages on land adjoining the Pierpoint, and an opinion on the question has been asked

from the attorney general.

Mrs. Cressaty believes that the pier may be used by the public and wants to build a flight of steps from her section of the beach to the pier. This would enable her tenants to make use of the pier. In a communication from Mrs. Cressaly to the harbor board she says that Mrs. Cassidy recently placed a fence around her property shutting off access to the pier.

McCandless Stays Away Fr. Moeting and is Severely Critici ed of Discourteous Attitude Erom

Chinese rice planters, representing It will be a matter of some slight 1532 ners of rice land on this island interest to the Republican voters of and 360 ners on the Island of Kauni the City and County of Honolulu to met with Federal Food Administrator learn that the Republican precinct home with Federal Food Administrator nating meetings were held last night; slower Fode at the rooms of the Chinese It is true that a comparatively small Merchants' Association yesterday after-

the precincts only two or three in dustrious voters were present. In some diminary discussion, it was decided to of these precincts the akrt few nominated each other for candidates to the territorial convention which, it is rumored, is to be held July 22 or thereabouts.

Some of the old time and old line are arrived at a price will be set which Some of the old time and old line are arrived at, a price will be set which politicians who were in the secret seem will allow a reasonable profit to the

ther, however, that if the treasurer is mable to dispose of the bonds by July 1, then \$100 (out of the money acceled is to be raised in the current year by taxation.

Present efforts are being directed toward disposing of the whole amount of bonds, so that it will not be necessary to resent to taxation. Originally it was intended to place the abouds with the plantal loss of the Kohala district, the district which was swept by the storm on the precinct voting places and ballot the provider and at the same time ancount and at the same time accounts age the planting of more acreage.

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M than setting a price for rice which would be profitable to the grower to a reasonable extent. He said it would be bad policy on the part of the commisgrowing of rice would be discouraged here altogether, which would result in exorbitant prices that the consumer which will guide the destinies of the would have to pay for foreign grown Republican party in Hawaii for the ties, over which the commission has

no control. McCandless Stays Away

The dapplementing these remarks,
Chairman Dole said that in the past the Chinese merchants and rice grow-ers had shown a commendable and pa-triotic spirit in conforming to the food regulations here and he felt that an regulations here and he felt that an amigable arrangement of prices for Hawaiian grown rice could be arrived at today. L. J. McGandless, one of the largest growers of rice on Oahu, was completioned by his absence, despite the fact that he had received a special invitation to be present. It was reported at the meeting that he had been advised by his counsel to absent himself from the meeting. Chairman Dole said that McCandless attitude was extremely discourteous to the commission as the intent of the meeting was to arrive at some mutual agreement where every at some mutual agreement where every-

one concerned could be henefitted. That the food commission means business and intends to inforce the various orders and warnings that have been issued in the past few days was estituted by secretary when six prominent bakeries in this city were forbidden the sale of any of their products until regulations governing weekly reports to the commission from bakeries are com-plied with. The Young Hotel Bakery, Sweet Shop, Ho Poi Kee, Continental, Luen Chang and Allencastre bakeries were ordered to close vesterday morn-Delegates to convention—John K. Kamanoulu, H. Van Giesen, Carl Wide
mann, John H. Wise. No contests.
Twelfth Precinet, Fourth District
(Pauca)—Delegates to convention—H.
Pereira, Carlos A. Long. No contests.
Seventh Precinet, Fifth District (Ewa)
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vice-president, David Donglas; second and enbettutes hand. In a letter to each of these oftenders, Mr. Child ordered these batteries closed until this regulation had been complied with and to show cause way their licenses should not be revoked. All of them hustened to file the reports.

Fish Dealers Punished The Hawaiian Picheries also felt the effect of the Big Stick? yesterday when it was ordered to discontinue the direct sale of fish and return to the original auctioning method. Investigation, with feed completion of the control of original auctioning method: Investigation by the food commissioner showed that this company had sold fish to retailers for less than the price set by the food commission and those who bought at these prices resald at profits based on the regular wholesale price, which was in some instances twenty percent higher than the price set by the commission. These who committed the commission. These who committed this violation of the food laws were Hoy Chan, Nakayams, Tangli and the Service Supply Co., The licenses of each of these firms have been suspended and all wholesalers have been forbidden to sell to them antil their licennes are again restored," which will be" said Commissioner Child, "when these dealers show a wholesome respect for the law and an inclination to live

FRIEND OF EMARY IS CAUGHT BY GERMANS

Sgt. Closson Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Emory of Bates Street, who is now in France where he has been with front line batteries of artillery, when he last wrote home was deeply concerned over the capture of his most intimate friend in his battery, the young man having been caught at Selebaprey, the French town which was the scene of one of the first real battles the American forces engaged the Germans and which the Americans finally retook. It was in this fight that Emory's friend was taken. The sergeant writes that he and

other battery companions are endeavoring to trace their comrade through Switzerland souries, and hope to be able to provide the with proper comforts walch, according to reports from other prisoners, are denied Americans by their German cuntors.

Sergeant Emery also make of having returned to a French artillery school where he suddenly came upon Rex Hitshcock, of Metokal, and formerly of Punahou and Harvard. He is now a lieutenant of artillery. other battery companions are endeav

lieutenant of artillery.

Soldiers and Marines Alike Carry Forward Valiantly and Make Presence Felt

(Concluded from Page 1) American losses are very light, extreme ly so in the light of the heavy fighting. Lines Advanced The last communique from American

neadquarters states that the American-French lines yesterday morning were advanced northwest of Chateau Thierry r a mile, the Germans losing many in dead and wounded and leaving many prisoners in American and

Indications are that the German high command is planning a drive against the American positions in Lorzaine. Scouting patrols report troop trains passing westward, north of Toul to-

on one of these, says that an American patrol of forty men, outnumbered two to one, held their ground for three quarters of an hour, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and retiring only when their ammunition had been away. This affair took place on Sun-

Casualties reported by General Persh ing of men under his command other than those fighting with French and British forces included the names of seven killed in action, three who died of wounds, three by accident, four of disease, twelve severely wounded, four slightly wounded and one missing.

WITNESSES TESTIFY

Three witnesses were examined yesterday before United States Commissioner George Curry in the hearing of the charge against Charles Spillner, the Oahu Sugar Mill Company, plantation luna, who is alleged to have made seditious remarks concerning the national guard and its probable fate if sent to France. All the witnesses were Filipinos, members of the national guard. who formerly worked in Spillner's

gang at Waipahu. The three men testified that Spillner had said to them that the "Germans would make sausage" of the guards men, or words to that effect. Judge J Banks conducted the examination for he government and Attorney Lorrin Andrews appeared for the defendant. The hearing was continued until next Thursday, by Commissioner Curry, after the defendant's attorney failed to get the charge dismissed by asserting the remark quoted was not a violation of the Esptonage Act.

Commissioner Curry has not reached a decision yet regarding the disposition of the charge against George Krueger, the partly deaf plumber of German descent, who is accused of ing the English in a conversation with a soldier, Krueger has been in custody for the past two weeks.

PUNAHOU SERVICE LIST

The Punahou Service list now has 139 names. The following names are of those who have not previously been reported. This list does not include. members of the national guard who have now been mobilized for service. The list of Punahou students who are n the guard is now being made up. Bernard Damon, 1915, Regular Army,

Frank Stack, 1908, Regular Army, Engineers, private: Dickson Nott, National Army, 1913,

d B. O. T. C., Schoffeld. Kenneth Atkinson, ex. '04. British Army, Australian Exp. Forces, Machine to sail for Honolein. un Co., 55th Battalion, invalided home,

Wm. Olmsted Atwater, Jr. P.P.S. viation, Quarantine Camp line 217 elfy Field No. 1, Engineer, San Anonio. Texas.

Gustave Ballentyne, 1914, 1st Inf. 3d R.Q.T.C. Benjamin Howell Bond, 1910, Nava teserve, Chief Yeoman (Asst. Censor) Willard Grace, ex. '11, Inf., graduate 2d Training Camp.

Francis Dewitt Gibson, ex. 10, Marines, Sgt., Norfolk, Va. Wilfred E. Harrison, P.P.S., 3d R T.C., 32 Inf., Schafield. Edmund Hedemann, P.P.S. 2d Int

Erling W. Hedemann, ex. '09, grad nate 2d Training Camp. Merman von Holt, ex '12', graduat d Training Camp. Kelvin K. Keech, P.P.S. Field Battalion, Camp Upton, N. Y Marion LaFollette, ex '17.

Guy MacFarlane, ex '10, 34 R.C st Inf. Sydney Nicholson, P.P.S. 3d R.O.T.C d Engineers. Sing Chan Pung, 1909, Infantry, Co.), 357 Inf., Sgt. Camp Travis, Texas. Frederick August Schaefer, Jr., ex 18, 3d B.O.T.C.

Howard H. Scoville, ex '15, Signal Jere S. Smith, ex '17, Navy, Marines an Diego. Elbert Parr Tuttle, 1914, Aviation raining, Berkeley, Cal. Robert von Temskey, ex '15, 3d R.

T.C., 2d Inf. Redvers C. Waldron, P.P.S. Canadi in Light Artillery, 68th Reg. Pvt. Anton Weber, ex '17, National Army, nf. graduate Training Camp Kearney. Wm. Lowthian S. Williams, 1911, Reg. ular Army, 1st Infantry, Training

Camp. 3d. Francis Bowers, Ex \$18, Signal Corps, Fort Shafter, Honolulu.

After Three Years' Service In Military Forces They May Petition For Naturalization

Whatever the final ruling on the eligibility of Fillpinos to become Amerlean citizens by naturalization, a question upon which there have been op-posing decisions in the courts of Ha-waii and the mainland, it is now made possible by amendments to the naturalization law made by congress recently for the natives of the Philippines who have served in the United States army and navy for three years, to be naturalized. This same regulation applies regulation applies to other aliens, including Porto Ricans. Aliens and residents owing their allegimner to the United States, who have been honorably discharged after three years service in the army or mards the St. Mihiel salient.

The fighting along the Toul front without proof of the required five has been confined to raids and patrol clashes. General Pershing, reporting dates, if it is shown proof cannot be attached. dtates, if it is shown proof cannot be established. Under this new regulation the aliens or Filipinos of this class may petition for naturalization without the preliminary declaration

of intention. Another provision in the amendment of the naturalization law, which shows that it was made purely for the advantage of soldiers or sailors who are aliens, is the one which does away with the payment of any fee by an alien applicant for citizenship who is a member of the military forces of this country.

A method for the reestablishing of American citizenship by all those who joined the armies of the Allies before America entered the war is provided also in the naturalization law amendment. This section says:

"That any person who, while a citizen of the United States and during the existing war in Europe, entered the military or naval service of any country at war with a country with which the United States is now at war, who shall be deemed to have lost his citizenship by reason of any oath or obligation taken by him for the purpose of entering such service, may resume his citizenship by taking the oath of allegiance to the United States . and oath may be taken in any court of the United States or of any state authorized by law to naturalize or before any consul of the

The mystery thickens both at Washington and Honolulu with reference to passenger travel requirements between San Francisco and Honolalu. A cablegram was received by the chamber of commerce yesterday from George McK. McClellan, its Washington representa tive, which intimated that the federal government, after all, may not require passports for persons traveling from the Coast to Honolulu on a foreign

vessel. The message was brief, but had been long expected, for Mr. McClellan had previously written that he was endeavoring to have the passport feature compending before congress. His message WBB1

"Assured that forthcoming regula tions will not require passports for pas encers for Hawnii. '.

The bill to which reference is made to safeguard American tinte ste in travel between the United States and Mexico, and provided that all persons traveling into Mexico should first procure passports. When it came to foreign vessels cruising from San Franbill at first contained a clause that foreign vessels were "foreign terriand that when a vessel cleared tory! for Japan, for instance, the vessel immediately became foreign territory and a passport must be obtained before a ticket would be issued to the passenger

injustice to travelers for Hawaii to whom the privilege of traveling on foreign vessels had been given by the President, and wrote about two weeks age that he felt certain the passport alause as far as Hawaii is concerned, could be specifically eliminated. Ernest G. Walker, The Advertiser's

Washington, correspondent, recently wrote, in a letter published a few days ago, saying that congress had enacted a law requiring passports to be ob-tained by persons coming to Hawaii. So MsClellan's mesasge serves to deepen the mystery.

BRAZILIAN ESTIMATE

A prefinimary estimate of the Bra cilian sugar crop of the 1917 18 sea son, recently ended, has been issued by the ministry of agriculture at Rio de Janeiro. The figures are incomplete, no fetures having been received from Pernambuco, the principal augar pro ducing state, nor from some of the oth or states which produce sugar in small

er quantity.

For the states reporting the estimate production is \$302,545 ordinary tons. distributed as follows: Sergipe, 79,344; Alagons, 66,120; Rio de Janeiro, 66,120 Sao Paulo, 35,606; Bahia, 33,060; Santa Catharina, 11,571; Parabylia, 5290; Minas rankao, 661. W. S. S. Minas Goraes, 3671; Ceara, 1102; Man

JAVA EXPORTS CHECKED

The report that the Netherlands Indies government has prohibited the expertation of sugar from Java, except under license, is confirmed by a cable message from Batavia under date of May 6 from Stuart J. Fuller, United States consul general at large for Eastern Asia. A similar restriction has been placed upon the exportation other products of the Dutch East

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BEE HIVE GUARD IS CHARGED WITH KILLING

T. Une, a Japanese guard who had been employed to protect the property of the Sandwich Island Honey Co. from bee raiders was formally charged with manslaughter yesterday following the killing of John Figuera last Sonday, who was shot while making his escape after destroying a number of bives owned by the company.

A coroner's inquest was held at Pearl City yesterday and a thorough investi-gation was made of the case. Deputy City Attorney Chillingworth represent ed the prosecution and Attorney T. Rawlins was at the inquest in the interests of Unc. The corener's jury rendered a verdict in which it was found that Figuera had come to his death as the result of a built wound inflicted by Une. The Japanese was booked on a charge of manufaughter by Captain McDaffie and subs released on bonds furnished by W. T. Rawling.